

4-24-1990

## Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### Vorhauer to speak on campus

Bruce Vorhauer, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be in the UC to speak to students this afternoon.

The Missoula businessman will be in the UC Mall from noon to 1 p.m., and then will be speaking to supporters in the Montana Rooms until 2 p.m.

Vorhauer's visit is sponsored by Students for Vorhauer and the UM College Republicans.

### Music editor to conduct concert in showcase

The editor-in-chief of the world's largest music publishing house is a visiting Missoula this week as the resident composer at the UM 1990 Composer's Showcase.

Clark McAlister will conduct a concert during the showcase, which started April 22 and runs until Wednesday. McAlister is the head of the Edwin F. Kalmus Music Publishing Corporation in Boca Raton, Fla.

Three works McAlister composed especially for performance by UM students will be featured at the concert he will conduct Wednesday night at 8 in the UM Music Recital Hall.

The showcase also features concerts featuring music by UM students and local composers during evening concerts tonight and tomorrow night.

### Troupe injects modern dance with Latin spirit

The Ballet Hispanico, a New York-based dance troupe, will perform tonight at 8 in the University Theater. The group performs modern dance in a Latin spirit.

The Sacramento Bee wrote that "this surprisingly excellent company provides a melange of cultures historic eras and choreographic styles... this is no naive Folkloric troupe, clicking those heels and swaying those hips. Here instead is a sophisticated company with innovative choreography--its members handsome or beautiful, as the case may be, and excellently trained."

Tickets to the show are \$8 for students and \$13 for the general public.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Tuesday April 24, 1990



UM FRESHMEN Mindy MacCarter (left) and Jamle Scoular roller blade around the center of the Oval Monday.

Photo by Paige Miskelson

## UM violating fire codes, report says

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

A state fire marshal's report from September 1989 says that UM is in violation of state fire codes in two dozen places. It's a situation that puts the lives of members of the UM community in danger, a UM planning official said Monday.

Kevin Krebsbach, UM's assistant director for planning and construction, said that the problems -- which range from inadequate and non-existent fire sprinkler systems to the use of too many extension cords -- are very important to the university administration, but are too expensive to fix right away.

Krebsbach recently compiled a list of 39 campus improvements that the UM administration feels are most important. According to the list, called the Long Range Building Program, those improvements will cost about \$43.5 million.

Fire safety projects figure prominently among the top priorities of the administration. Among the top 10 needs cited, numbers two, four, five, six and seven are fire-related. The top priority is a new, \$15.5 million building for the UM School of Business Administration.

According to Doug Larson, assistant fire marshal for the Missoula City Fire Department, one of the most pressing problems he saw on an informal inspection tour of the university was a lack of adequate safety equipment in UM dormitories.

"Generally, what I found is that the primary life-safety issues are involved in the residence halls," Larson said.

Federal law requires that smoke detectors be put into buildings like the dormitories. According to Larson and Krebsbach, the university has devoted enough money to put smoke detectors into the residence halls.

The system cost the university \$227,000, Krebsbach said.

The detectors will be "hardwired" to each other and to a central location, he said. That way, when one of the devices is set off, the rest sound an alarm. An indicator in a central location tells where the fire was detected.

"They'll be complete by the time the students return

See "Fire," pg. 8.

## Unethical behavior ignored in government, speaker says

By Melanie Threlkeld  
Kaimin Reporter

This nation is "drowning in an ocean of political lies," and few people seem to care, the foreman of the grand jury for the Iran-Contra hearings said Monday evening.

Tim O'Brian, a 1975 UM political science graduate, spoke to about 40 people at UM as part of the Mansfield Lecture Series. He said that his Monday evening speech would be the only time he would talk about his role in the Iran-Contra hearings.

O'Brian said that government officials, elected representatives, politicians and policy makers often lie, and "we yawn, and they go on."

They "hide behind a veil and a smoke screen of confusion, misdirection, misinformation," he added.

O'Brian, who worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency for four years before resigning, said, "I was paid good money to lie -- no -- to be less than candid, not be entirely forthcoming."

Of the Iran-Contra scandal, O'Brian said, it "poisoned everything and everybody it came into contact with."

He said his selection as a jury member was by luck, and "purely a coincidence."

"I really don't know -- and I'm not going to

**"I was paid good money to lie -- no -- to be less than candid, not be entirely forthcoming."**

-Tim O'Brian

stand up here and pretend like I know -- what Ronald Reagan knew and when he knew it," O'Brian said.

He added that Reagan now is "scrambling to save his presidency," from a tainted place in history.

"President Reagan continues to be his his own worst enemy," O'Brian said, because he has done "so little to protect the prerogative of the presidency."

For example, O'Brian said, Reagan "turned over anything that had Iran on it" to investigative committees, and he shouldn't have done that.

Besides the Iran-Contra scandal, O'Brian discussed several other examples of corruption in government.

Citing the savings and loan crisis and the HUD scandal, O'Brian said, "Mike Mansfield

today must shake at least a 9.0 on the Richter scale when he reads about this."

"People in high places in this country routinely lie," O'Brian said, and they don't suffer "meaningful consequences, nothing happens to them."

He said he believes there is a "sweeping wave of cynicism going across this country today" of "they all do it, everybody does it."

It's that perception and the acceptance of the perception, he said, that "sickens public life today" and "endangers, and will destroy our democracy."

The establishment of an independent council by Congress to investigate cases where ethics may have been violated "codifies the fact that the attorney general of the United States can't be trusted," he said.

"What does that say about us? You can't trust the attorney general of any administration?"

When people lie, people should get into trouble, O'Brian added, and sentencing criminals to perform community work is too light.

Saying the United States is on the brink of "political bankruptcy," O'Brian quoted Thomas Jefferson: "Democracy is judged not by what it withholds from its people, but by what it shares."



## Establish your goals and set priorities

One of the first lessons a UM business major gets is in setting priorities.

From the textbook for Business 100:

"Make a list of your long and short-term projects. Look at the list regularly and revise it as needed. Arrange the items on the list in order of their importance and then divide them into specific tasks. Then start at the top of the list and get to work."

A new business building tops the UM Long Range Building Program list, ahead of such items as improvements in disabled access and fire safety.

The current business building is undoubtedly too small to meet the demands of the over 1,600 UM business majors. However, we feel that making it the number one priority sends a wrong message to the campus community.

Disabled students, faculty and visitors at UM deserve to have their special needs considered before any new construction begins on campus. And we all deserve to have the safety of existing buildings ensured.

President James Koch said last week that the new \$15 million building tops the list because otherwise "people might question" whether UM really wants or needs a new business building. We feel he should consider what that implies for items lower on the list.

The plan includes -- after the new building -- projects that

will "allow mobility-impaired students access to the upper floors of the Business Administration Building, Liberal Arts, McGill Hall, Botany, Rankin Hall Forestry, University Hall, and the Mathematics Building."

From the placement on the list, might people question whether UM really wants better disabled access?

The plan also includes -- after the new building -- projects, including sprinkler systems and fire exits, that are "intended to assure that campus buildings are safe and that students, faculty, staff and visitors are not exposed to hazardous conditions."

From the placement on the list, might people question whether UM really wants to bring existing buildings up to the standards set by state fire codes?

We do not question the university's commitment to make the campus accessible and safe.

However, we do question the order of priorities and urge the administration to take a hard look at the building program and consider changing the priorities.

As students are taught in Business 100: "Don't get upset if your priorities change. Just revise your list and get on with the work."

-Tom Walsh



## If only it were true

Dateline: May 29, 1990

INDIANAPOLIS -- Vice President Dan Quayle regained consciousness today singing the praises of environmental activism.

Quayle was seriously injured yesterday when he tripped over a microphone cord and fell from the grand marshal's platform at the 74th annual Indianapolis 500 race.

Quayle's doctor at St. Vincent's Hospital reported great concern about the vice president since his accident because as he had lapsed in and out of consciousness he had been heard murmuring phrases

Korcaighe Hale



such as "clean air and water" and "tougher industrial pollution standards."

No confirmation had been made about Quayle's change of heart until he awoke early this morning. He is recovering from a severe concussion and several bumps and bruises.

Quayle spoke to reporters about the importance of stopping forest clear-cutting and the need to encourage widespread recycling. He also discussed the possibilities of developing cleaner fuels for road vehicles.

"This is our world, and it's time we started taking care of it," Quayle said, and vowed to "not stop until better legislation was created to protect the environment."

The morning interview was cut short, however, when several Secret Service agents whisked into the room and explained that Quayle's concussion was affecting the vice president's thought patterns.

However, reporters at the hospital commented that the vice president seemed unusually lucid and eloquent at the impromptu press conference.

President Bush expressed concern about Quayle's condition and said that he hoped the vice president would be feeling better soon.

"I think he'll be back to normal after he's had some rest," Bush said.

National environmental groups sent flowers and messages to Quayle's sickbed in an attempt to encourage him to continue to speak on behalf of the environment.

"We are pleased by this turnaround by the vice president, but right now we're working under the assumption that he's out of his mind," Dave Forman, founder of Earth First! said.

Jon Abernathy, spokesman for the National Environmental Foundation, said it seemed too good to be true. "If Quayle has become concerned about the environment, that's great," he said. "But it really doesn't help our effort. No one really listens to him anyway."

Quayle was reportedly nervous about remembering the line, "Gentlemen, start your engines!" which has ushered in the race for nearly a century.

Witnesses of the accident say he was fumbling for a cue card when he stepped forward and tripped on his microphone cord.

Korcaighe Hale is a junior in journalism and history

## Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

### Help ban styrofoam

Editor:

We want to express our appreciation to all who are supporting our efforts to eliminate polystyrene (styrofoam) and reduce disposable plastics on campus. We especially extend this appreciation to the operations personnel at the Copper Commons, UC Bookstore, UC Market and D'Angelos who are working with us.

As part of our campaign to eliminate styrofoam on campus we invite you to join us at the ASUM Senate meeting this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. At this meeting,

we hope to pass a resolution which will reinforce that we, the students, are dedicated to operating the University of Montana with an environmental awareness.

Earth Awareness and SAC  
Jill Friedman  
Tony Tweedale  
graduate students, environmental studies

### Campus conservation

Editor:

Now that the 20th anniversary of Earth Day has arrived, environmentalists have been blooming all over campus. The irony is that the university looks worse than ever.

The biggest problem is vehicles on campus -- namely cars, trucks and bicycles. For starters, think about the campus cops, physical plant employees and work-study students from IMS who can't manage to stay on the sidewalks as they drive across campus.

Most walkways have deep ruts on either side caused by careless drivers who, in many cases, shouldn't have been on the sidewalks in the first place.

The other day I watched a campus policeman driving from building to building, ticketing illegally parked bikes. Every time he made a turn he swung out across the grass, and when he stopped, he often parked on the lawn even when there was room on the sidewalk. Besides questioning his ability to drive, I don't see why he couldn't have done his job as effectively on foot.

But four-wheeled vehicles are only part of the problem. The main offenders are thoughtless bicyclists who ride every which way across the grass, swerving off sidewalks, cutting trails across the lawns and even riding over signs warning people to keep off the grass. It's not uncommon to see cyclists riding across the grass on their way to participate in a demonstration about preserving the environment.

So what can we do about these

See "Campus," pg. 4.

## montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Sallish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Botany coordinator agrees with cheating allegations

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

Allegations by two UM botany professors that the department is cheating its students of a valid degree are "sensational" but "in general, they're correct," Richard Sheridan, the botany department coordinator, said Monday.

Professors emeritus Mark Behan and Mike Chessin charged at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting that there are not enough botany classes to support an undergraduate degree, that no graduate-level botany classes have been taught in the last three years and that the university's course catalog deceives students by listing classes that aren't taught and instructors that are no longer teaching.

"We can't produce a botanist," Chessin said in an interview Monday, adding that without hiring at least two new faculty members, the department will not produce a legitimate botany major.

Sheridan said the allegations were taken out of context and reflect a "lack of communication" of details because the two professors are retired and only teach one-third of the year.

But "in part, they are quite correct," he said, adding that the botany department, like all UM departments, has been weakened in the past few years by budget cuts and low faculty

salaries.

Associate dean of the biological science division Donald Jenni defended the botany department, and said, "I am satisfied we're doing a reasonable job," adding that "I'm not embarrassed by what we've got." The botany program "may be less than ideal, but 'we're all hurting.'"

The professors' allegations reflect a decline in botany faculty that has resulted in a reduced number of classes being taught, Sheridan said. For example, two botany classes critical to undergraduates are not being taught because the professor retired and wasn't replaced. Those two courses are fundamental to most botany curriculum.

James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said "it would be irresponsible to staff botany at a higher level" because there is a decline in student interest in the plant sciences at UM that "parallels a similar decline nationwide."

Sheridan added that a shrinking population of botany students is partly due to a decreased job market in forestry and wildlife and Reagan Administration cuts in the biological sciences.

And there has been a decrease in forestry and wildlife biology students at UM, Sheridan said, which has hurt the department because those students take classes in botany.

The professors' allegations that the course catalogue is

deceiving has a simple explanation, Flightner said. The courses weren't deleted from the catalogue because the botany department, like all UM departments, has been preparing for semester transition and hasn't revamped its course listings, he said.

Flightner said listing retired faculty members isn't meant to be deceiving. Keeping professors emeritus on the faculty list is "a courtesy title," he said. "If you've put in 30 years, you want to know the department still recognizes you."

Sheridan said, "I went through the catalogue -- all courses which have no likelihood of being taught were stricken for the semester catalogue."

Allegations that botany graduate classes haven't been taught in the past three years are true, Sheridan said, but he added that attempts to teach graduate classes were thwarted due to scheduling problems. Graduate students take seminars in graduate-level instruction, he said.

Botany graduate student Lisa Dorn said she didn't look at the program when she was considering graduate schools. "I looked at the person I wanted to work for," she said, adding that she came to UM to work with well-known botanist and assistant professor Thomas Mitchell-Olds.

Besides, she said, "it doesn't matter what degree you get -- it matters what you do."

## Commons will not use styrofoam this week

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

The UC Copper Commons, in cooperation with the Student Action Center, is not using any styrofoam cups this week.

According to Tom Siegel, manager of the UC Food Service, SAC asked that the Copper Commons replace all styrofoam cups with paper cups. The commons will use styrofoam cups again next week.

About 300 people signed a petition to ban all styrofoam from the Copper Commons, UC Catering, UC Market and Temptations Frozen Yogurt and replace it with biodegradable paper plates and cups.

The 8,250 paper cups Siegel ordered to replace styrofoam this week will cost about \$210 extra, or about two and one-half cents extra per cup.

Siegel said the paper hot cups are almost twice as expensive as the styrofoam hot cups. The cold cups in most sizes are cheaper than styrofoam because the food service gets reduced prices for using cups produced by Coca Cola, the soft drink company that supplies UM.

Styrofoam is generally cheaper, he said, because its weight and size makes it cheaper to transport than paper. Siegel said the food service will look at the expense and consumer preference and may eventually replace styrofoam with paper.

But the ideal solution to the styrofoam/paper controversy, he added, is for students to buy a Copper Commons mug or bring in their own beverage containers. In fact, he said, today Copper Commons is introducing a new, 32-ounce thermal mug.

"They look cool," he said, adding that the mugs were designed by University Graphics and feature the UM logo and the UC Food Service logo.

## Lambda Alliance sponsors first Gay Pride Week

By Fritz Neighbor  
for the Kaimin

This week is the first Gay Pride Week sponsored by the Lambda Alliance, a UM gay and lesbian student support group.

"This is the first time we've done pride week, so it's kind of experimental," said Sara Reynolds, an alliance spokeswoman. "But most of the reception we've had is very positive."

The 2nd Annual Missoula Gay and Lesbian Film Festival highlights the week's events. A total of five movies will be shown at the Crystal Theater on Higgins Avenue Friday through Saturday.

Reynolds said the film festival is a way "to educate more people. Many of the films we have are not just for gay people."

One such movie, she said, is "Before Stonewall," a historical documentary about the gay civil-rights movements. The title comes from the Stonewall riots of 1961, when gays rioted because of mistreatment by the police in New York's Greenwich Village.

The alliance has spent \$1,700 to put on the film festival, which was a "smashing success" last year, according to spokesman Wayne Liebman. The budget for the festival increased for this year, with

money donated by the Crystal, Rockin Rudy's, Butterfly Herbs, Freddy's Feed and Read, Fantasy and private donors, he said.

Along with the movies is a 20-minute documentary, "The Pink Triangle," showing the rise of a symbol used in Nazi Germany to brand homosexuals.

"We wear it now as a symbol of pride and remembrance, and (to show) that we're not going to take that again," Reynolds said.

Reynolds is "optimistic" that this year's festival, along with Gay Pride Week, will be a success.

She added "Our motto is 'We're everywhere' -- and we are. We're in history, and we're right next to

you in classes, and you don't know it. We're just people."

Liebman added, "The more people realize that, the more these stereotypes get broken down."

Starting today, the Lambda Alliance will have a table in the University Center to answer questions from students. At noon, there will be a public "speak out" in the UC Mall.

On Wednesday, a workshop about problems with battering in lesbian relationships will be held at 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts 140. Also on Wednesday, Reynolds plans to be a guest on KUFM's Alien Radio, with host Rich Landini, between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

## ASUM needs students for SLA and other committees

By Laurel McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

The 1991 legislative session is quickly approaching and ASUM needs students to sit on the Student Legislative Action Committee, the vice president said Monday.

Alice Hinshaw said SLA Director Greg Fine is organizing the student lobbying strategy and any students interested in participating should come into the ASUM office.

"We can use anybody that can come in," she said, adding that students are needed for letter

writing and lobbying.

Hinshaw said the SLA committee is only one of over 30 ASUM student committees and added that there are 15 university committees that also need student involvement.

Hinshaw said students are also needed to fill three positions on the Student Health Service Committee. That committee requires a commitment of at least one year, she said. It is currently formulating policy and working on methods to inform students about a proposed self-funded health insurance program to replace UM's Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage.

Hinshaw said other openings include:

- Alternate seats on the Student Complaint Committee. The committee promotes prompt and official resolution for students' problems with the university system.

- One position on the Food Service Committee. Members of that committee are needed to solve financial problems at the food service.

- One position on the ASUM Child Care Center Committee. This committee, which plans policy, is currently looking for a way to move the facility closer to campus, Hinshaw said.

Interested students should contact ASUM.

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by JANUSZ GLOWACKI

translated by Jadwiga Kosicka

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## Campus

from page 2.  
problems? I have three solutions.

First, ban police cars from the sidewalks except in case of emergencies. If university police need to get somewhere on campus, they can walk like everyone else.

Second, the directors of the Physical Plant and IMS should instruct their employees that driving on the grass will not be tolerated. Every campus vehicle should have a conspicuous sign on the back giving a phone number for reporting violations. Union employees who violate the rule should be sanctioned, and work-study employees should be dismissed.

Third, bicycles should not be allowed anywhere on campus except parking lots. This is a tough one for me because I've been riding a bike to school for years. At first I thought the bike problem could be solved if cyclists were given a period of time to learn how to stay off the grass before facing a ban. But the bike population has grown so fast that if cyclists kept to the sidewalks, there wouldn't be room for pedestrians. The only solution is a total ban on bicycles. All bike racks should be moved to the edge of campus, and any bicycles parked within the perimeter should be chained and ticketed. The only exception should be cycles ridden by disabled students.

I'm sure I'll hear from representatives of the protect-my-right-to-be-a-slob contingent, but that's to be expected. The same thing happened when Missoula tried to clean up its air by placing restrictions on wood burning. Life is tough, but I think we can handle the sacrifice.

I intend to pursue these proposals with the UM administration. I'd like to hear from anyone who has similar concerns.

Rob Balch  
chairman, sociology

## Wasted postage

Editor:

After having spent a wonderful

weekend at home with my family for Easter, I came back to school, looking forward to finding out if I got anything in the mail. As usual, I didn't, but my roommate did.

Not trying to be nosy or anything, I happen to notice that it's from the Office of Admissions. I also notice something else very strange. On the very top it is dated April 11 -- the postmark is dated April 13. Really not so strange is it? The strange part is that this great learning institution that we pay large amounts of money to attend, takes two days and 21 cents, yes 21 cents, to mail a POSTCARD across the street! Is this what our tuition is going for? Is this what we spend time filling out FAF forms, grants, loans and scholarship forms for?

Why do these offices who do this, find it necessary to spend money in this fashion? Can't they find other ways to spend this 21 cents? Would it break these people to exert themselves a bit and walk these notices to the Residence Halls or other offices, rather than using our money to send them across the street. Now I'm not saying that all offices do this, but to those that do, ever heard of "Intra-campus Mail?"

Stacey M. Sullivan  
freshman, music education

## A learning experience

Editor:

I am writing in response to Zac Jennings' front page article (April 20) regarding ADSUM's reaction to the administration's building improvement list.

The reporter paraphrased in the second paragraph that I said the administration's list of campus improvements showed "skewed and perverted values." Those were the Kaimin reporter's words of choice, not mine. During the interview which led to the article, I expressed disappointment with the priority list, especially about the sidewalk improvements being placed ahead of

accessibility projects which were mandated for this campus by the Office of Civil Rights. I made no comment about the values of the administration.

The language that Mr. Jennings used concerns me because ADSUM desires to maintain a productive dialogue with the administration. Inflammatory statements, especially those created by outside parties, have no place in such a dialogue. The Office of Civil Rights has requested that ADSUM and the UM administration work together to solve accessibility problems. An atmosphere of cooperation, tact and mutual respect is of central importance to this.

A newspaper's role is to report the news and offer opinion, not to fabricate controversial statements out of misquotes. Paraphrasing is fine, but it must be kept consistent with the tone of the interview. Otherwise, especially given Mr. Jennings' flair for vocabulary, it becomes libelous. Since this is a learning institution, I sincerely hope that this has become a learning experience.

Philip M. Devers  
director, ADSUM

## Stay off security's back

Editor:

With regard to the letter from Jamie Lennox concerning Clean Air Day and the university patrol cars, I say, "Yes, the patrol cars also pollute." However, a little common sense tells you that university police is here "To Protect and Serve" the same as the fire department, ambulances, and "quick response" teams and that response time to an emergency can mean the difference between life and death in some instances. A bicycle is really not feasible transportation to take an ill or injured person to the Health Service nor "quick response" transportation to a Family Housing emergency. Think about it! Would

you like to be taken to the emergency room, injured, on a bicycle or have the fire department respond to a fire at your home on a bicycle? I think not!

Of course, Jamie, if you would like to design a bicycle that would enable officers to transport a patient to St. Pat's on the front, crime suspects to jail on the back, firemen and their needed equipment to a house fire and this bicycle would equal or better the patrol car response time, I'm sure management would take it into consideration. Sound a little far-fetched? Not using any common sense? Exactly!!

We have an excellent campus police force. Stay off their case and let them do the job for which they were hired (which they do very well and in a professional and caring manner) -- the safety and security of our campus!

Vicki E. Harding  
facilities services

## Repeal the pay raise

Editor:

A few short months after the

repeal of the notorious back door 51 percent Congressional pay hike, Congress voted itself, with almost no public discussion or floor debate, raises of 33 percent (House) and 10 percent (Senate -- they're likely to vote for parity with the House). This is on top of their previous top-of-the-line salaries of \$89,500 and overwhelming benefits.

If we received valuable services for these salaries I would not begrudge them. Congress has proved itself unable to control spending or improve services to worthy segments of society or show leadership of any sort while expensive government scandals blossom (in Congress, too -- this pay raise is tied to a nominal Congressional ethics package, but it leaves much uncovered).

The Congressional Accountability Project is a nationwide effort recently begun by Ralph Nader to repeal the pay raise. To work it must be a successful grass roots campaign. We need your support. Please come to a meeting on April 26 at 7 p.m. at Rankin Hall. We can learn more about the issue and discuss actions.

Tony Tweedale  
graduate, environmental studies

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# 'What's black and white and read all over the West?'

UMAd Club takes magazine to Oregon to compete in collegiate competition

It's not a tourist magazine; it's a combination of a Harpers, the New Yorker and Business.

-Karen Porter,  
ad club sponsor

By Maxene Renner  
for the Kaimin

The UM Ad Club is taking The Divide and setting off to conquer the American Advertising Federation's collegiate competition in Portland, Ore., this week.

A five-member team will "pitch" the club's western magazine, The Divide, to a panel of advertising professionals.

"All the busy work's behind us, now we get to show off," says Jett Kuntz, The Divide's senior editor.

The club, he says, is the only one in the business department that competes off campus. Although the club has done well in past competitions, Kuntz hopes this year's project is good enough to take first place nationally.

Karen Porter, a visiting professor at the business school and the group's sponsor, explains that each year a different corporation co-sponsors the contest. Last year Kellogg's was the co-sponsor and participants had to name a new cereal and plan its ad campaign.

This year's co-sponsor, the Hearst Corp., asked contestants to create a new magazine, along with a three-year business plan for its operation and an advertising campaign to launch it before the public and potential advertisers.

The club decided to develop a literary magazine with a western setting, focusing, Porter says, "on people, issues, culture, controversy and economics."

Porter says this year's contest is unusual. "In past years we all had the same candy bar or whatever. This year, the magazine means we all have a different product and the marketing and advertising plan is dependent on the magazine," she says.

With financial support from the Missoula Ad Club, the Great Falls Ad Club, ASUM and the proceeds of a raffle, the group



MEMBERS OF the UM Ad Club display their magazine, The Divide. Leslie Beck, (clockwise) Jett Kuntz, Gayle Hartung, Jami Loucks and Julie Meslow will travel to Portland, Ore., this week to participate in the American Advertising Federation's collegiate competition.

Photo by John Youngbear

produced a 12-page prototype magazine for submission to the judging committee.

"It's not a tourist magazine; it's a combination of a Harpers, the New Yorker and Business," she says.

The prototype, with art work by Ad Club members Nancy Thomas and Brian Houdyshell, features Pike's Place in Seattle. Thomas says the magazine's black and white cover was designed to stand out from the usual "screaming color" of most magazines and gave rise to the slogan "What's black and white and read all over the West?"

Thomas says her experience with the magazine has "been good for my portfolio," and she, like other club members, is expect-

ing great things from the contest.

Porter says UM students have historically done well at the contest and "every year something good comes out of the competition."

Her words are borne out by the experience of Deloit Wolfe, Jr., a member of last year's team. He was flown from Boise, scene of last year's competition, to Milwaukee to interview with the Miller Brewing Co. For the past year he's been Miller's product manager for Wyoming. He recently called Porter to say he's been promoted to product manager for the company's San Francisco Bay area operation.

Two years ago the club took second place

in their division, and the team that beat them, Oregon State, went on to win first place nationally.

The club's success is particularly pleasing to Porter because, she says, UM is the only school in District 11 that does not offer an advertising major.

Kuntz calls The Divide "the best hands-on project coming out of the business school." He says he's "fired up to go" because the contest and the advertising workshops that go along with it give students a chance to meet and talk with professional ad people.

Kuntz, Gayle Hartung, Jami Loucks, Julie Meslow and Leslie Beck will represent the club in this year's competition.

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**JUNIOR Amy Williams** runs the 5,000-meter race in Husky Stadium Saturday. UM lost two duals to Nebraska and Washington, but UM head track coach Dick Koontz said he was pleased with individual performances from the Montana athletes. Williams ran her first sub-17-minute 5,000, finishing in second place in 16:46.62, earning her UM's nomination for track athlete of the week. Photo by Anne Phillips

## Grizzlies start spring training

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Montana has a strong football team coming off an 11-3 season in which the Griz went to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals, but head coach Don Read isn't taking anything for granted.

Spring football practice started Monday, and Read said he already has some goals the team has to accomplish before fall.

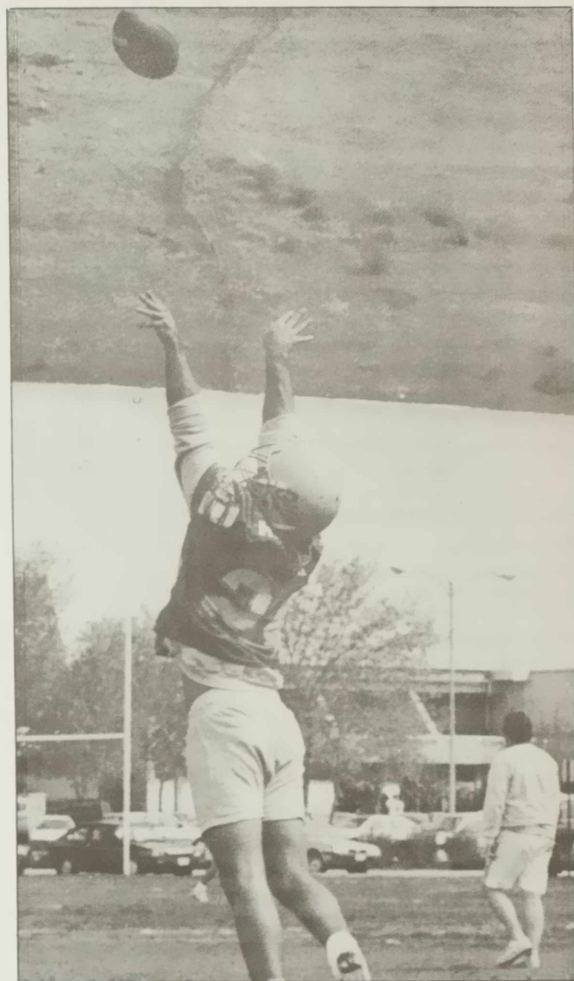
First, he wants to find replacements for players who have graduated.

On offense, Read needs replacements for All-Americans Kirk Scrafford and Jay Fagan and all-leaguer Tim Polich.

To fill the gaps, UM has re-See "Training," pg. 8.

**STRONG SAFETY Kurt Ursich** goes through pass interference drills Monday at the Grizzlies' first practice of the spring.

Photo by Paige Mikkelsen



## UM baseball club picks up first win; beats MSU's club in 2 of 3 games

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Just when their bats started to sound, and the team started scoring runs, the boys of UM's baseball club found they needed to work on defense.

The club split a three-game series 1-2 with Montana State's club last weekend in Bozeman, bringing the team's record to 1-6.

In the process, UM whacked as many hits in the last two games as it did in the five previous ones, but errors caused the two losses.

Sunday the team had 19 hits, one of which was a grand

slam homer by sophomore Kurt Hanson, but lost the 17-16 slugfest in the bottom of the ninth.

UM was leading 16-11 in the bottom of the inning, but four errors cost the team six runs. Only eight of MSU's 17 runs were earned.

In accounting for the errors, club coordinator Fritz Neighbor said the cloudy skies hindered the outfielders.

"A lot of hits fell in because the outfield had poor background to pick up the ball," he said.

Neighbor said he was pleased with the offense. He said the batters had finally played enough games to work out their kinks.

"The MSU coach was saying their pitchers didn't know

how to pitch us," he said, "but we're getting to the point where one-through-nine are hitting the ball. Now we have to work on defense."

Saturday, UM split a double-header with the Bobcats, dropping the first game 15-5 and winning the second 13-5.

Hanson went four-for-four with four runs batted in, and he scored twice. Neighbor pitched a complete game, striking out 10 hitters.

Neighbor said he isn't sure what the team is going to do to get back on track defensively, but said he hopes "the hitting's here to stay."

The club takes on Missoula's legion team, the Mavericks, tonight at 5 at Lindborg-Cregg Field.

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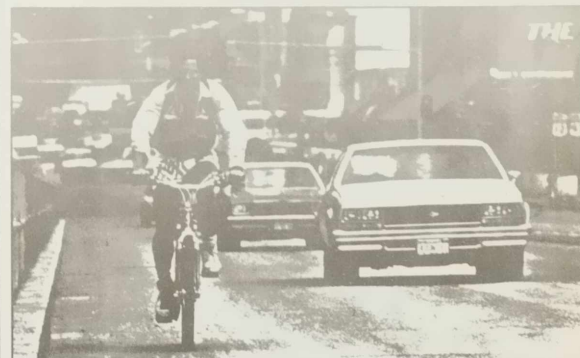


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To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

**Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:**  
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Summer employees needed for waterpark operation in California. Must provide own transportation and lodging in South Bay area of L.A. Lifeguards, cashiers, management. Send cover letter and resume to: Roger Elliott, Box 2311 Columbia Falls, MT 59912. 4-11-10

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Keyboards -Ensoniq Mirage Sampler, Korg Poly-800, both w/case. Excellent condition, 721-5274. 4-20-4

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## Miscellaneous

The Symphony Guild's annual "CLASSY JUNQUE SALE" will be held Saturday, April 28 from 9-3 at Building 17, Missoula Fairgrounds. Proceeds from this sale will be used to begin a new University of Montana School of Music scholarship to be called The Symphony Guild President's Scholarship, and is sponsored by the past presidents of the Guild. For further information, call Diane Brown, President, 251-2602. 4-24-4

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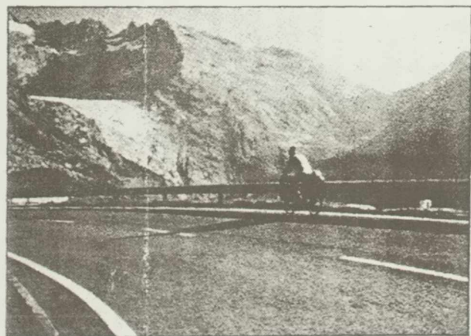
Lost: Portable cassette player with 2 rechargeable AA batteries, no cover. Lost in J 309. Call Rae Ann, 721-7833. 4-20-2

Lost: Eye glasses between Hilda Ave. and campus, or on campus. Please call Dave, 549-0284, or turn in to Kaimin office. 4-24-2

Lost: Tortoise shell Ray-Ban sunglasses. Reward, 721-2831. 4-24-2

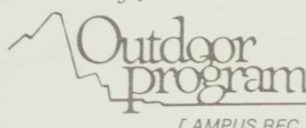
**REWARD - LOST:** Black Rolf wallet, March 20 between Field House & SS 352. Return of ID most important. Call Matt, 258-6205. 4-24-2

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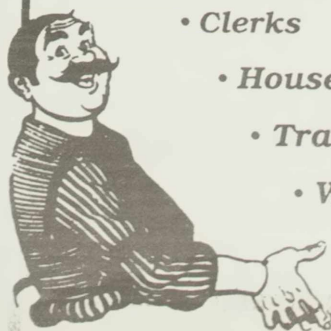
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# Regents to review wilderness studies minor

By Laurel McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to offer a minor in wilderness studies at UM will be introduced to the Board of Regents this week and will be voted on at the June meeting, the vice chairman of the board said Monday.

Elsie Redlin said if the curriculum change is approved UM will offer the minor in conjunction with the Wilderness Institute Program in the forestry school.

Redlin said she doesn't anticipate any opposition to the plan for the minor.

No major action is expected to be taken at the meeting this Thursday and Friday in Dillon, she said.

"The agenda this time is really quite light," Redlin said, adding that all proposals from UM should be approved.

Since the agenda is light on UM business, ASUM President Chris Warden said it will be a good introductory session for him and about 10 senators who will attend the meeting.

Warden said ASUM "has had consistent attendance," at the meetings in comparison with other uni-

versity system units, which rarely show. He said ASUM attendance at the meetings increases UM students' credibility with the regents. This will be Warden's fourth board meeting.

In other action the regents will vote whether to approve spending: •\$40,000 to install a grid system in the UM Field House. With the new system, performers' sound equipment can be hung from the ceiling. Redlin said the money is already a part of UM auxiliary funds, which are used for capital construction.

•\$25,000 to remodel a room in McGill Hall to accommodate the Montana Entrepreneurship Center. The center, currently housed in Corbin Hall, serves and promotes small businesses.

•\$20,000 to install a water well at the Health and Science building. Redlin said the proposal states that city water has too much chlorine for experimental use.

•\$20,000 for building a new road in the Lubrecht Experimental Forest. The road will give access to fallen trees. The money will come from the experimental forest operating budget.

## Correction

An article in Friday's Kaimin incorrectly reported a statement from Phil Devers, the director of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM.

The article said "Phil Devers said a UM administration list of 39 important campus improvements shows skewed, perverted values."

Devers had said only that he was not pleased with the administration's list.

The Kaimin regrets the error.

## Fire

from page 1.

next year," except in Jesse Hall, where some asbestos removal has to be finished first, Krebsbach said.

Improvements to the residence halls weren't included in the administration's wish list because state money can't be used for "auxiliary buildings," Krebsbach said. Those can support themselves through rentals, he said.

Krebsbach said that smoke detectors would have prevented most of the damage from a fire in the basement of Craig Hall in the fall of 1988. No one was injured because of quick-thinking resident advisers, he said, but the fire showed many people the need for improvements in fire safety.

"Kids were climbing out of their windows," he said. "It potentially could have killed someone."

With smoke detectors, "they could have called the fire department and had it out before it even burned a chair up," he added.

## Football

from page 6.

turning lettermen Rick Erps, Scott McCoy and Bryan Payne.

On defense, UM lost Big Sky MVP Tim Hauck, freesafety, and all-league linebacker Mike Rankin. Hauck and Rankin led a defense that was tops in the nation against the run last season, allowing just over 70 yards per game.

But UM has experience in linebackers Mike McGowan and Bryan Tripp, cornerback Kevin Morris and safety Galen Lawton.

"We've got some ideas," Read said about who will eventually fill the spots left by players who've left, "but we need to see it on the field."

Read's second goal is to give letterman quarterback Brad Lebo some leadership opportunities.

"We need to get him as experi-

Sprinklers are another item on both Krebsbach's and Larson's priority lists. Sprinkler systems for Main Hall and Rankin Hall are high on the administration's list of needs, and Larson added that another such system should be put in the Mansfield Library.

The state fire marshal's office is responsible for inspecting UM, a situation that should change, Larson said. He said that since the city provides fire protection, it should also get to see where the problems are.

"It's more practical if you have the city be the enforcing agent," that cites UM's violations, Larson said.

"It would make the job easier for us because we could get our fire crews out there on a more regular basis" to familiarize themselves with the campus' trouble areas, he said.

State Deputy Fire Inspector Mike Stotts, who last inspected the campus, could not be reached for comment.

enced and confident as we can," Read said.

Lebo is calling the snaps at spring workouts because senior Grady Bennett recently had surgery on his left wrist. However, Read is confident "he'll be 100 percent" by fall.

Finally, Read said he wants to take a peek at "the new kids," meaning his 21 redshirts and three junior college transfers.

"We're getting a look at those guys to see where they'll fit in," he said.

Read, in his fifth year as UM's head coach with a 31-16 record, said, "That's our plan, and we're excited about it. The important thing is that we have experienced players coming back who know how to win."

UM plays its first intrateam scrimmage in Billings on May 5.



MEMBERS OF the UM Jazz Band, Eric Sande, (clockwise) Andrew Goodrich, Jason Stones and Pat Roberts, practice recently for the jazz festival this weekend.

Photo by Paige Mikelson



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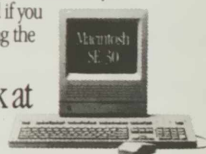
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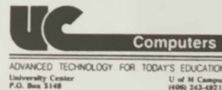
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